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## Montana Kaimin, May 10, 1972

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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# MONTANA KAIMIN

University of Montana  
Missoula, Montana 59801

Wednesday, May 10, 1972  
Vol. 74, No. 87

## UM students protest war escalation

By Robert Gibson  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

A peace demonstration, organized by University of Montana students, protesting President Richard Nixon's announcement that the United

States will mine harbors in North Vietnam and block railroads leading from China, started out full of action yesterday morning but dwindled to almost nothing by late afternoon.

The group of about 15 students who organized the demonstration had planned to commit acts of civil disobedience and obstruct traffic at the Federal Building in Missoula until they were either arrested or thrown out.

However the protest group left the building at about 1 p.m. because nobody would arrest them or throw them out.

A group of about 75 students left the University around 8 yesterday morning and marched to the Federal Building on East Broadway. They blocked doorways and sat down in front of mail trucks for about an hour and a half.

At about 9:30 a.m. one policeman inside the building grabbed Mike Smith, senior in geology, who was blocking a door. Smith was dragged inside the building, frisked and led out of sight. He returned in about 10 minutes and was let out of the building.

Later it was learned that the police had placed Smith under arrest and then released him.

Several minutes later a group of about 20 students forced their way into the building, sat down in the foyer and refused to move.

At about 1 p.m. the students decided they were not accomplishing anything at the Federal Building so they moved to the Draft Board in the Post Office. No one was arrested at the Draft Board so the students moved to the front steps of the Post Office where they sat waving signs until late afternoon.



UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA STUDENTS and Missoula citizens protested President Richard Nixon's escalation of the Vietnam war. About 75 people participated in the demonstration that started as a march from the UM campus to the Missoula Federal Building and later moved to the Selective Service Board. (Montana Kaimin photo by Tom Levno)

## MSU protests Nixon's actions

Students at Montana State University in Bozeman met last night in a special session of their student Senate and recognized an upcoming strike against President Richard Nixon's escalation of the Indochina war.

A campus teach-in and a Senate-financed letter and telegram campaign were approved.

Because of last night's meeting, the student Senate will be trying to determine Montana congressmen's views on whether they will continue to support the war through government monies.

If the congressmen continue their support, MSU will ask for their recall. The Senate itself is not asking for the recall, it is implementing the plan.

Also approved last night was a 10-day period of telegram-sending and letter-writing to government officials financed by ASMSU.

Teach-in panels and discussions expressing pro and con student feelings about the war will be conducted tomorrow.

The Senate also sanctioned a march through Bozeman Saturday sponsored by the Gallatin Valley Citizens for Peace.

## Two students wounded in Albuquerque antiwar confrontation

By The Associated Press

Two persons received gunshot wounds yesterday after an antiwar demonstration during which police

used tear gas to clear an estimated 500 protesters from an interstate highway.

Police Lt. L. A. Powell said eight officers were at the scene of the

shooting, which occurred just west of the University of New Mexico shortly after the freeway was cleared.

The victims were identified as Carolyn Babb Coburn, 22, and Paul Smith, 23, both of Albuquerque.

The young woman was reported in serious condition at Presbyterian Hospital with wounds in the chest and abdomen. Smith received a superficial wound in the back, police said, and was treated and released. Coburn is a columnist for the UNM newspaper. It was not known if Smith was a UNM student.

Powell said circumstances surrounding the shooting had not been determined, but quoted one of the officers as saying tear gas was used at the freeway blockade after the police "received incoming rocks."

"Our investigation at this point leaves us in great doubt as to whether the shot was fired by a police officer," Powell said. He said some officers were armed

with shotguns and had birdshot loads in their possession, although the guns were to have been loaded with blank charges.

The eight officers at the scene of the shooting were being interviewed by the department's internal affairs division, Powell said.

Student protests which broke out shortly after President Nixon announced his new Vietnam strategy Monday night, continued yesterday in scattered cities across the country.

However, the protests seemed less widespread and less vehement immediately than those that swept American campuses in the wake of the 1970 Cambodian operation.

Numerous arrests were made in the renewed demonstrations and in San Jose, Calif. a fire, apparently started by an incendiary device, caused \$200,000 damage at an Army Reserve station.

At the United Nations, young bearded Vietnam veterans struggled with U.N. guards in the lobby today as they pressed a protest

against Nixon's order.

The guards closed the gates when about 200 people gathered across the street in a demonstration organized by the Vietnam Veterans Against the War and they got information, according to a U.N. spokesman, that the demonstrators planned to storm the headquarters area.

Eight of the demonstrators, seven young men and a young woman, finally were let into the lobby. They clashed with guards when they tried to push further into the building.

In Washington protesters shouting "stop the war . . . defuse the bombing . . . impeach the President" were ejected from the House visitors' gallery today while congressmen were debating President Nixon's Vietnam policy.

Shortly after one group of 25 to 30 persons had been cleared from the gallery by police and doormen, another half-dozen young people jumped in another part of the gallery and chanted antiwar slogans. They also were thrown out.

According to a four-paragraph typed statement distributed to reporters while the demonstrators were being cleared from the gallery, the group called itself "The Washington Committee to Defend the Right to Live."

## U.S. war action intensifies

SAIGON (AP) U.S. aircraft and warships struck in North and South Vietnam with the heaviest force in years yesterday after mining ports in North Vietnam.

A Hanoi broadcast said two U.S. destroyers were set afire by coastal artillery while they shelled the port of Haiphong. There was no confirmation of this from the U.S. Command in Saigon.

President Nguyen Van Thieu went on national radio and television to voice appreciation for President Nixon's decision to try to cut off North Vietnam's war supplies. He predicted South Vietnamese forces soon would win back territory lost in the enemy offensive that began March 30.

Hundreds of U.S. warplanes and a naval task force struck anew at North Vietnam after the mining aimed at strangling its supply lifelines.

A similar campaign was under way in South Vietnam. U.S. warplanes, destroyers and South Vietnamese artillery unleashed thousands of bombs and shells across a wide swath of North Vietnamese-held territory on both sides of Highway 1 above the threatened

city of Hue in an 18-hour saturation bombardment from the land, air and sea.

Informants said U.S. planes were launching 700 to 800 strikes a day over wide areas of Indochina, including North and South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia, with the bulk of the strikes in South Vietnam.

Despite the awesomeness of the massed American firepower, there was no immediate indication that either the mining of North Vietnamese ports and continued bombardment of highways, rail lines and bridges would succeed in stopping the 24-day enemy offensive in the South or in reversing the gains Hanoi has made.

The U.S. Command said Navy planes from three 7th Fleet carriers in the Gulf of Tonkin mined the entrance to Haiphong and at least five other ports and that the initial phases of the operation had been successfully accomplished without any American planes being lost.

The command refused to give further details on grounds it would provide valuable intelligence information to the enemy.

## Food Service blockaded by protesting students

At 6:30 this morning about 25 students had gathered in front of the four entrances to the University Food Service at the Lodge to protest the Indochina war as a result of a resolution passed last night.

## CB to cut budget \$14,000 tonight

Central Board meets at 6 tonight, one hour earlier than usual, in the Montana Rooms of the University Center. The session will be dominated by efforts to rescue the budget recommended by CB delegates in two sessions last week, according to ASUM president Bob Sorenson.

Sorenson said, "We've got to make changes amounting to about

(Continued on Page 4)

About 400 students met in the University Center Mall last night and voted to blockade the food service. One student this morning told a Montana Kaimin reporter the protesters would allow anyone to pass who wished to eat.

Creg Mengling, Student Personnel Manager at the Lodge said campus security had been alerted but would not be called.

The students decided to meet at the lodge at 6 this morning to blockade the Food Service until it closes at 2:15 p.m. after lunch. The students said they would then go back to the Federal Building, which they unsuccessfully tried to blockade yesterday.

It was also announced at the meeting that there would be another meeting tonight in the University Center Mall at 8 to organize efforts for tomorrow's demonstrations.

## Work-study funds to equal amount received last year

Montana will receive at least the same amount in work-study funds as received last year if a Senate-approved appropriation of \$75.4 million is approved by a House-Senate conference committee, according to Senator Lee Metcalf, D-Mont.

In a telegram sent to the Montana Kaimin yesterday, Metcalf said, "Unofficial reports from the Office of Education had indicated that Montana would receive official notification that work-study funds would total \$1.7 million, compared with last year's \$2,659,918.

"The reduction could cost 2,500 summer jobs for students desiring to pursue their education.

"However, the Office of Education assures me that if the supplemental appropriation is approved by a joint House-Senate conference committee, Montana will receive at least last year's level."

Metcalf said the proposed reduction has nothing to do with the athletic investigation at the University of Montana, but was the result of increased utilization of work-study funds by other states at the expense of Montana.

When the original work-study law was passed by Congress, a state allotment formula was devised that allocated the national appropriation among all states on the basis of the size of the college populations.

During the early years of the program, many states, particularly in the Midwest and East, did not utilize the full amount allotted to them so extra funds were made available to states like Montana that wanted and needed the funds.

Recently, however, the states that were not using their full share of work-study funds have started to do so, making the portion available to states like Montana smaller.

Metcalf said his office has recently been bombarded with mail from Montana urging an increase in work-study funds for the state so several programs involving work-study students can be continued.

Metcalf also said in the telegram that the Senate has approved \$130.2 million for educational opportunity grants.

"Prior to the Senate action," Metcalf said, "the Nixon administration had prepared to allocate only 16 per cent of the amount recommended for Montana. That would have permitted students now benefiting from grants to complete their education, but would not have permitted help to new low-income students. The supplemental appropriations bill, if enacted, will do both."

The work-study and educational opportunity appropriations have only received Senate approval at this time.

## Two miners found alive

KELLOGG, Idaho (AP) Two of more than 50 miners missing for a week after fire swept the Sunshine silver mine were found alive yesterday by rescuers nearly a mile beneath the surface. The survivors said seven more of their coworkers were dead.

Marvin Chase, general manager of the mine, said the two men were "in good health" when found by a rescue crew at the 4,800-foot level of the silver mine.

Chase said the men told their rescuers that the bodies of seven more men were still in the mine. If the bodies were found, it would bring the toll of known dead to 47, with 44 still unaccounted for.

Chase said the two survivors would be brought to the 3,700-foot level of the mine for physical examinations before being brought to the surface. Rescue workers, meanwhile, continued their search for the miners still missing.

No location was given for the latest victims' bodies. Earlier yesterday rescue teams found five bodies.



## SHEEP AND VIOLENCE

It's disappointing to come to grips with the fact that many of one's countrymen are sheep. This is our feeling after receiving the letters from Bill Palmer, Don Kelley and Bill Mahoney reprinted to the right.

While we respect Palmer's and Kelley's right to express their opinions—and respect them for doing so—we are not swayed by their impassioned logic.

What they ask us to do is accept and submit to a vicious, crazed effort of questionable government and totally incredible leader—propagating the image of 11 years of actions that have resulted in death and destruction to the residents and land of a tiny country 11,000 miles away.

That Nixon, et al will take seriously peaceful antiwar theater—e.g. don't eat, don't pay telephone taxes, don't drink Coca-Cola—is absurd, to the point of surpassing the comic or the tragic; it's sickening.

It's sickening the great American Liberal figures himself so far above the plight of the Vietnamese that he has deluded himself into thinking that with the mere effort of sitting down on a street or marching on a federal building, his government will take notice.

It is sickening the weak, ball-less liberal who doesn't like the war (people are being killed, you know) fancies American personal property more valuable than the Vietnamese lives that could possibly be saved if Nixon was awakened by a bit of selfless violence on the part of Americans.

What we want, indeed, is for the American people to get off their asses they've been sleeping on for the past 11 years and stop a government that has run wild, beyond the control of a lawful citizenry. What we want, then, is for a few things to burn.

Though we may disagree with Palmer's, Kelley's and Mahoney's opinions, we respect them. We offer this space to them for reply.

C. Yunker

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RSVP

**RICHARD NIXON**

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## OUTRIDER by garry wills

### PRESIDENT NIXON ON TV

I met a man beating his head against a wall. He went about it in a way that would have been comic were it not so pitiable. Blood streamed down from his battered scalp and countenance, soaking his clothes, reaching all the way to his feet.

Then he would reawake to duty, and thud his own head's life recklessly into the inert surface, trying to make it fight back, as if wanting to give the bricks a brain while the bricks were debraining him.

This seemed aggressive, as well as senseless, behavior; so I asked what he had against the wall. "Nothing," he assured me, admitting it might have looked that way when he was also punching the wall with both hands. But—look!—one hand was now in his pocket, and the other was almost there too. (He showed me his bandaged mitt, red and torn from the rough brick surface).

But if he had nothing against the wall why did he keep beating against it?

"To prove I can't be forced to stop beating my head against the wall."

Why did he want to prove that?

"To show this cranium won't crack."

And why was that important?

"A lot of people are depending on my cranium. How would it look to them if I stopped now? They would lose confidence in my toughness."

(He rammed his face with a slopping sound into the wall again).

What made him think his cranium would not crack? "It can't," he answered confidently. But what made him so certain? "This"—and he stepped back a few paces, lowered his head and charged the wall like a crazed bull.

Didn't he think this particular proof of his head's toughness might be ill-chosen? What kind of head is it, after all, that demonstrates its virtues in this manner?

Here he gave his first hint of some doubt. Yes, he admitted (he did not like this particular contest. Why, then, had he got involved in it? It broke his rhythm a bit for him to scratch his head, dabbling in what oozed from its wounds, to remember how it all had started).

The effort proved too much for him; so he shrugged his shoulders, got in several more solid banks, and said, "It doesn't matter how I got into this situation. What matters now is that I am here. And once I'm here, I won't let this be the first time I ever had to say 'I quit.'"

But what's the point, I finally shouted at him. Why keep doing it?

He lifted his dripping head and answered through a pulpy grin: "To save face."

Wills, the author of *Nixon Agonistes*, has written for *Esquire*, *New York*, *Playboy* and *National Review*.

## editorial, letters

### Point of collective insanity

Editor: Last night we heard that Nixon has mined six North Vietnamese harbors, that the mines will be activated on Thursday, that the bombing of North Vietnam has been increased and that all transportation to and from North Vietnam will be shut down. We sat there for awhile, stunned, mumbling about repression and dictatorship and the Revolution—getting paranoid and talking about being helpless and hopeless and having nowhere to go.

And I said, "How is it possible for our minds to comprehend so much insanity?" and Michael said, "It isn't possible." He's right. I can't. I've reached some sort of saturation point. I can no longer appreciate the absurdity of it all. If the war stopped tomorrow, it wouldn't mean shit, because it's only symptomatic of the total, all-consuming insanity which we've all incorporated, willingly or not. You're all crazy. I'm crazy. Everyone's gone nuts.

We calmly accept a world of dyed oranges and waxed apples, sprayed vegetables and hormone-injected meat, mercury poisoned fish and embalmed packaged food, and poison water, and poison air, and dishwashers, and electric toothbrushes, and Saran wrap, and television, and Madison Ave./Wall St. manipulation, and Indochina, and the Dominican Republic, and Bedford-Stuyvesant and the oppression of many by few.

I am alive—I'd like to stay that way. So would the North Vietnamese. I'd like to have children and take walks and grow old. So would the rest of the world. How can I deal with the incomprehensible proposition that my only moral alternative is to encourage the destruction of the civilization of which I am a part?

Did I do something wrong?

JANE MACKEY senior, psychology

### Violence not needed

Editor: To Conrad Yunker—look, that paragraph that you put in the Montana Kaimin about kicking cops and burning is just the thing that we don't need around here. Sure, what Nixon announced Monday is going to bring a lot of people around to fighting, but goddamn it, Conrad, do you have to push us to that mode of action now, or ever, for that matter?!

A lot of people are going to read your paragraph and say, yeah, it's time we got off our asses and started really showing Nixon and his people where the hell our heads are at, but if this letter gets printed, let me tell you readers, no, let me beg you not to kick somebody or any of the other bullshit that Yunker is telling you to do! For Christ's sake think of something else!

BILL PALMER sophomore, major unknown

### Cops and babies alike

Editor: Don't you realize that "kicking cops" has the same roots as bombing babies? It just hasn't come into full bloom. The roots are man's sinful (egocentric-selfish) nature. How can we possibly expect world peace when we ourselves are advocating kicking cops, igniting cop cars, hating "Nixons," etc.? Perfect peace—the kind that starts on the inside and works out—can be found only in Jesus Christ. The Bible says, "He is our peace," (Eph. 2:14). He died so that we would not have to give in to our own wickedness. He rose and lives today so that we may have a new life in Him and "truly" love our neighbors as He instructed us.

I pray for President Nixon. I will pray for you, too.

DON KELLEY senior, sociology

### Editor's irrationality beats Nixon's

Editor: Dear Montana Kaimin readers—As I understand from reading yesterday's Kaimin editorial page, Mr. Yunker suggests that we respond to Nixon's latest Indochina actions by going downtown, kicking a cop and igniting his police car. Personally, I think Mr. Yunker is even less rational than Richard Nixon (if this is possible).

I utterly despise Richard Nixon and his southeast asian policies. On the other hand, I find the editor's suggestions an insult to the intelligence of UM students. It seems obvious that kicking cops and burning cop cars won't change madman-Nixon's mind about Vietnam. It will only help unite all the flagwaving Missoula citizens behind Nixon.

I'm sick of reading such garbage. Maybe the Kaimin needs a better editor.

BILL MAHONEY graduate student, geography



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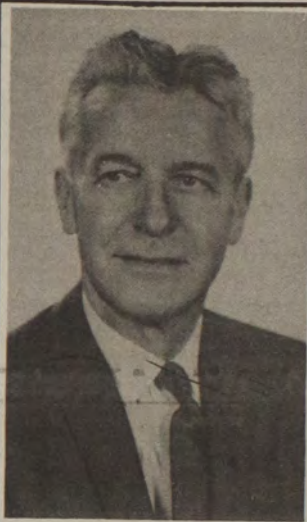
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- ☆ University of Montana Law Graduate—1934
- ☆ Public Administrator of Missoula County—1935-38
- ☆ County Attorney of Missoula County 1939-42
- ☆ Overseas Veteran WWII, Navy, South Pacific—1943-45
- ☆ State Senator Missoula County—1959-68
- ☆ Majority Floor Leader, State Senate, 1965
- ☆ President Pro Tempore, State Senate—1967
- ☆ Member of Montana Legislative Council—1963-66
- ☆ Served on Senate Judiciary, Rules, Education and Constitutional Amendment Committees
- ☆ Active Law Practice for 35 years
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## comment



'Intensification was our only choice.'

## CAMPUS CRITIQUE

by ian christopherson

### NATIONALISM

Are you proud to be an American? What is it you take pride in? Do you take pride in your country's past, in which it practiced organized repression of Indians, blacks, orientals, in which it supplied arms and bodies with which the world wrought destruction upon itself, in whose searching for peace has always entailed war, in which a doctrine of *manifest destiny* proclaimed a belief in might makes right?

Or maybe you take pride in the present, we are involved in active interference in the affairs of several nations' internal affairs, we give aid to 90 foreign governments, of which only 30 have a semblance of free elections, we try to regulate morals in our country with little success and much hypocrisy.

Or is that glorious future your mainstay in low moments, our country is only mildly overpopulated at present—it's still growing, even if the SALT talks got rid of some of the overkill—the next major war will really be a no-win war, the environment is getting better, you say—it's just that your glasses are fogged and you've lost your sense of smell.

Or are you a member of that breed of noble Americans who base their pride in the fact that America is the richest nation on earth? Well, in order for someone to have more than the norm of something, someone has to have less. Americans live on the fat they strip of the rest of the world.

Or is it in our alleged physical prowess that you take pride? How many of you have seen ribbons on beef, horses, sheep or dogs? Should horses be considered better than men because they are faster?

Is the supposed equity of all within America that you take pride in? How many Indians, Chinese-American, blacks or Mexican-Americans have been President? Why not ask before proceeding on, "why should we have pride in our nation?"

Pride goes hand-in-hand with discrimination. The world would be a lot better off if we did not take pride in our nation, state, com-

munity or race.

We gain little from the suffering of others to make up for their suffering. A man is not happy of he has all the food in the world and the rest is starving. He is insane.

Capitalism is a great game, if you can afford to play. The problem is that we can't afford to play. There is one world on which the race of man survive—we can't afford to throw it away to that disease called prosperity. There is one race of man, the sooner we realize that, and quit having petty rivalries with devastating consequences, the sooner man will be able to overcome his animal nature.

### MONTANA KAIMIN

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## Gubernatorial candidates talk to Indians

By Pat Murdo  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Given the opportunity to present their Indian platforms before about 500 Indians at the Kyi-Yo Indian Conference Friday, two of five gubernatorial candidates possibly muffed it, one came close, one was an Indian and had a head start and one did not appear, sending an Indian representative instead.

### news analysis

Of the four candidates who showed up, State Senate Majority Leader, Dick Dzivi, a Democrat, should have spent more time at the conference listening to panels and speakers. He would have found that a majority of the Indians at the conference wanted tribal self-determination, including tribal jurisdiction rather than state jurisdiction on their reservations.

Dzivi told the Indians, "I can't see how you can live as an alien nation."

In the question and answer period following the candidates' statements of their platforms, an Indian law student in the audience challenged Dzivi's remarks. She asked him if he meant that white man's law and jurisdiction capabilities were better than those of the Indian.

Dzivi responded that he was being practical, that he thought Indians were capable of making equal or better laws but until there were more established Indian lawyers to defend the laws, the non-Indian businessmen might not accept the laws.

Dzivi said that one of the most critical issues Montanans face is

the relationship between Indians and non-Indians, adding that if both groups work together "we can stop this discrimination."

Another candidate who should have spent more time at the conference was Lieutenant-Governor Tom Judge, a Democrat. Had he spent more time there, he would have heard speakers such as Tom Swancy bitterly express the opinion that whites think Indians are creative, able to work only with their hands. Then Judge might not have said that the pencil factory at Browning helped to fulfill Indian employment needs.

Elsewhere, Judge coordinated his platform with many proposals made at the Indian conference, stressing the need for education. "Education represents the best hope for Indians," he said.

Judge also proposed a change in Montana law whereby federal funds for education need not be matched through local funds — mill levies — by area recipients. Since Indians are classified in voting issues as non-property owners they are unable to vote on local school bonding issues.

Frank Dunkle, a Republican, listed his platform, which he had printed on handout sheets. Some of his platform points were to recognize Indian reservations as separate political units, with separate jurisdiction rights, recommend the teaching of Indian history classes in schools, and support the establishment of counseling and employment centers on reservations.

Democrat Dallas Howard, an Assiniboine Indian, called it a "crass insult to Indians" when the state legislature last year elimi-

nated funds for the Office of Indian Coordinator. Along with the other candidates Howard called for re-establishment of this office. Among his platform points he listed reform of the prison system, establishment of a statewide housing authority and cuts on property taxes.

Ed Smith, a Republican, was unable to attend the panel discussions. He was represented by Freda Beasley, an Assiniboine Indian, who asked that Indians present at the conference make their wishes known to Smith so that "he can act to cooperate in fulfilling your needs."

## CB to cut budget

(Continued From Page 1)

\$14,000 and we don't know where the cuts will come from. Someone is going to get hurt because there just is not enough money to go around."

The tentative allotment last week came to \$195,690. An estimated \$186,000 will be available for distribution for the 1972-73 school year based on \$15 assessed each student each quarter. Since some allocations for major organizations will have to be raised, the total adjustment necessary comes to around \$14,000, Sorenson said.

Trimming of the salaries of the four area coordinators of program council will definitely be cut back to \$35 a month, Sorenson said. The raise for the coordinators from \$35 to \$50 was approved in a change of by-laws passed last quarter.

When CB first started considering the 1972-73 budget, delegates were faced with a figure of \$231,175. Campus groups have been lobbying vigorously in attempts to justify their requests, Sorenson said, and undoubtedly more lobbyists will be at the meeting tonight.

"It's already a barebones budget, but these cuts have to be made, but not because we want to do it or want to favor one group over another," he said. "How the amount to be distributed can best serve the student body as a whole is the prime consideration," he added.

## Industry, progress, greed may be Montana's downfall

Montana could be the next state to succumb to industry, progress and greed, Paul Bruner, real estate broker for the Missoula Real Estate Exchange, told about 20 people yesterday at the Land and Water Seminar in HS 207.

"Montana has clean air, mountains, clean lakes, solitude and other things people need to get back to their roots, to their origins," Bruner said, "but Montana also has the money-hungry real estate brokers."

These real estate brokers are catering to the people who are moving out of the city and away from "the monster they created," he said.

Bruner said destruction of both wildlife and human habitat is the biggest problem facing Montana. The ecosystem must be preserved for Montana's survival, he said.

There are two types of real estate brokers aiding the despoilation of Montana, he said. One group includes the exploiter who disregards the ecosystem in order to make a better profit. The other group is simply ignorant of ecological considerations.

"I'd like to see the real estate business go away, but it's here to stay," Bruner stated.

Stringent license regulations for real estate businesses could make the real estate broker more responsible to Montana, he said. Such regulations currently are under consideration for submittance to the Montana Legislature.

Bruner also called for a strong state zoning ordinance. A state zoning ordinance would regulate utilization of land according to factors such as terrain and climate.

A concentrated effort of citizens

would be needed to pass a state zoning ordinance, he said.

He added that if something is not done soon to protect what remains of Montana "we could lose the state in five years."

## RIGHT YOU ARE



## IF YOU THINK YOU ARE

by luigi pirandello

MAY 10-14 8:15 P.M. MASQUER THEATER  
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Advance Tickets on Sale  
From 10:30 P.M. Friday  
and Saturday. Adm. \$1.75

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**Fairway Liquor Store**



## ANNOUNCEMENT

### Graduating Students & Faculty

Caps and Gowns will be available  
starting May 15th

SENIORS—Room 301 E. University  
 GRADUATE STUDENTS—Main Bookstore  
 LAW STUDENTS—Main Bookstore  
 FACULTY—Main Bookstore

GRADUATION ANNOUNCEMENTS MAY BE  
 PURCHASED STARTING MONDAY, MAY 8TH  
 AT THE ART DEPARTMENT IN THE  
 BOOKSTORE

## Coaches receive letters of intent

Jack Swarthout, head football coach for the University of Montana, announced yesterday that nine national letters of intent have been received so far this year, and two more might come in later this quarter.

Jim Oggelsby, a 5-11, 185 pound fullback, and Jim Zellick, a 6-0, 215 pound quarterback, from Missoula Sentinel announced their letters earlier this quarter.

New letters were received from:

- Ron Rodenberger, a 6-7, 235 pound defensive end from Mariner High School, in Seattle, Wash. Swarthout said he wants to play defense but will probably be utilized in the offensive unit.
- Rollie Storebakken, a 5-10, 180 pound offensive halfback from Mount Vernon High School, in Mount Vernon, Wash.
- Dan Kautz, a 6-1, 215 pound fullback from Huntley Project.
- David Harrington, a 6-0, 175 pound cornerback from Mount Hood Junior College, in Portland, Ore. He runs the 40-yard dash in 4.4 seconds.
- Van Troxel, a 5-10, 165 quarterback from Moscow, Idaho. He is Ed Troxel's, the University of Idaho track coach, son and Swarthout plans to make a secondary back out of him.
- Jeff Stewart, a 6-3, 190 pound free safety from Columbia Basin Junior College, in Pasco, Wash.
- Steve Starkey, a 5-11, 180 pound cornerback from Citrus, Calif.

UM skiing coach Rusty Lyons also announced yesterday that a letter of intent has been received from Bruce Maxwell, an alpine skier from Hamilton who is rated among the top 20 junior skiers in the nation.



MONTANA RUGBY players, striped shirts, seem to be getting the best and the worst from one of last weekends line-outs during competition with the University of Calgary rugby team. Montana lost the hard fought battle 14-3, after leading 3-0 at the half. (Montana Kaimin photo by Bill Owen)

### TODAY'S INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

Men's Slow Pitch Softball  
 Licorice League  
 4:15 p.m.  
 Sundowners vs Baron — Arthur Field  
 5:30 p.m.  
 Dumpers vs Chicken Butts — Arthur Field  
 Medieval League  
 6:45 p.m.  
 THC vs Chicken Chokers — Arthur Field  
 Union League  
 4:15 p.m.  
 Air Force ROTC vs Law III — Physical Plant  
 Platypus League  
 5:30 p.m.  
 The Slobs vs AFU's — Physical Plant  
 6:45 p.m.  
 Softballers III vs Groning Bones — Physical Plant  
 Quake League  
 4:15 p.m.  
 Hershey's Squirts vs THCI — Music Field  
 5:30 p.m.  
 Flunkies vs Galactic Bananas — Music Field

6:45 p.m.  
 Netcong Indians vs Hershey's Squirts — Music Field

### WOMEN'S SCHEDULE

Xerox League  
 7:00 p.m.  
 The Reruns vs Round River — Field House  
 You Run League  
 4:00 p.m.  
 Thunderducks vs Delta Gamma's — Field House  
 5:00 p.m.  
 Alpha Phi vs Varsity Virgins — Field House  
 Zee League  
 6:00 p.m.  
 The Spring Breaks vs Kappa Killers — Field House  
 SOCCER SCHEDULE  
 7:00 p.m.  
 Golden Feet vs Peacock — Soccer Field  
 8:00 p.m.  
 SPE vs Sigma Chi — Arthur Field  
 Theta Chi vs SAE — Music Field

### Baseball game cancelled

The University of Montana-Eastern Montana College baseball doubleheader scheduled for today at Campbell Field has been cancelled because of wet grounds.

According to UM coach Pat Shannon, it is unlikely that the games will be made up. This is the last week of baseball for the Grizzlies and it seems unfitting to carry the season into next week.

Unless the EMC games should be rescheduled for early next week, UM will close out its season in Spokane Friday and Saturday against division champion Gonzaga University.

### Soccer team splits

The University of Montana soccer team competed in the single-elimination Northwestern Collegiate Soccer Tournament in Pullman, Wash., last weekend, and survived the first round of action but lost in the second.

The Tips defeated Western Washington State College, 1-0, on a first half goal by Mark Hamilton, right forward, but fell to tournament champion Washington University 2-0 in the second game.

Center halfback Rich Schlaefer, center fullback John Nicholson, and left forward Roman Zylawy all had outstanding efforts for the Tips.

### intramurals

Tom Whiddon, director of the Intramural Department, announced yesterday that the co-ed raft race that was cancelled last Sunday because of bad weather has been rescheduled for this Sunday at 3 p.m., and all teams should re-enter rosters.

The intramural tennis matches are scheduled to start Friday, and rosters should be in by today, he said.

The rosters for the intramural track meet scheduled for next Monday and Tuesday should be in by tomorrow, he added.

## UM cowgirls win EMC rodeo meet

The University of Montana women's track team placed third out of six schools at the state track meet in Kalispell last Friday.

Alice Brinkerhoff, sophomore in math, took second in the 880 in a photofinish ending. She was one-tenth of a second off the pace set by Gigi Brown of Flathead Valley Community College. The winning time was 2:25.7.

Three individuals and the 440-relay team qualified for a regional meet May 20 at Central Washington State College in Ellensburg, Wash.

Individuals who qualified for the regional tourney are Kathy Cooney in the 440, Brinkerhoff in the 440 and 880 and Penny Rhinehart in the 100-yard dash and 200-meter hurdles. The relay team members include Charlotte Betts, Cooney, Brinkerhoff and Rhinehart.

Brinkerhoff and Coach Zona Lindeman will leave today for the national women's track tournament at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville.

## Women qualify for regional meet

Lewistown (AP) Collegiate cowboys from Montana State University (MSU) and cowgirls from the University of Montana won top honors at the Eastern Montana State College (EMC) Rodeo last Sunday.

MSU, with 745 points, finished ahead of Western Montana State College (WMC) and host EMC.

The UM cowgirls edged WMC by a margin of 237-235. MSU placed third.

Donna Fotts of WMC won the all-around girls trophy while Bob Schall of MSU won the men's all-around honors.

Kay Fowlie of UM was second in the girls all-around competition.

THE TERROR STARTS TODAY! DO NOT EXPERIENCE IT ALONE!

## DEATH LIVES IN THE VAULT OF HORROR!



### "TALES FROM THE CRYPT"

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 "Tales From The Crypt"  
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## goings on

• The spring Veterans Job Fair will be tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Legion Hall, 825 Ronan Street.

• The Missoula Rotary Club has established a \$1,000 loan fund for University of Montana students. Applications for the loans and information are available at the Financial Aids Office, Main Hall 209.

• Graduating seniors and students in last quarter of attendance: if you have a National Defense or Henry Strong Loan, an interview is required before your departure to comply with federal regulations. For an appointment call 243-5593 or stop at Main Hall

305B.

• Dr. Edgar Ribb, Rocky Mountain Laboratory, Hamilton, will talk on "Centrifugal Chromatography" Thursday at noon in SC 304/334.

• Dr. Marie Hart, an associate professor of physical education at California State College, Hayward, will speak via telephone tonight from the CSC campus in the second in a series of three telelectures on "Sport in American Culture." Dr. Hart's discussion is entitled "On Being Female in Sport" and will begin at 8 p.m. in SC 131.

• Joseph Mussulman, music professor, and Thomas Enman, music school graduate, assisted by

the Jubileers, will present the piano music of Louis Gottschalk and the songs of Stephen Foster tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall.

### meetings

Today

• Mortar Board, 7:30 p.m., LA 139.

• Silvertip Skydivers, 9 p.m., UC 361C&D.

• Forestry Student Association, 7 p.m., Forestry School 206.

• CPA Exams, 1 p.m., UC Five Valleys Room.

• Traffic Board, 3 p.m., UC 360D, E&H.

• Rodeo Club, 8 p.m., UC 360B.

## classified ads

Classified advertising will be accepted Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. only and Friday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Call 243-6541 (No change in copy in consecutive insertion)

If errors are made in advertisement, immediate notice must be given the Montan Kaimin since it is responsible for only one incorrect insertion.

First insertion (5 words per line)

25¢

Consecutive insertions

15¢

### 1. Lost and Found

\$5 REWARD for return of pink suede billfold containing checkbook, I.D.'s etc. Bring to Music Building office. No questions asked. 85-3c

FOUND: three pairs of mittens, one knit cap, one book. See at Chemistry-Pharmacy Room 101. 87-2c

### 3. Personals

PREGNANCY referral service. Monday thru Friday, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. 243-6171. 70-1c

WEDDING in your future? Call Mrs. Olson for all your supplies; invitations, napkins, cakes and any sewing. 543-4443. 74-1c

VOLKS OWNERS: fast, reasonably priced, completely guaranteed Volkswagen repair and service. Bug power at University Gulf, 5th and Higgins. 74-1c

STRINGS AND THINGS: weaving, stitching, crocheting. Made to order, 722 S. Higgins next to Roxy Theatre. 85-9c

PROGRAM COUNCIL needs people to help make decisions concerning popular concerts, lectures, films, coffee houses, experimental culture and more. If you dislike what was brought in this year, if you like what was brought in or if you didn't know or care what came to this University then start caring. Applications are now available for the area committees of Program Council in Room 105 of UC. 85-5c

GRADUATING SENIOR, prepare! Caps and gowns will be available starting May 15. 86-2c

THE SHACK: big chicken dinner, \$1.75. Michelob on tap, \$1.25 pitcher. Open til four in the morning on weekends. 86-4c

GRADUATING STUDENTS PREPARE! Announcements may be purchased starting Monday, May 8 at the Art Department in the Bookstore. 86-7c

I NEED YOUR ENERGY. Bands, musicians, artists, poets, craft people. Call Jane, 728-4887. 86-4c

PUPPIES FOR SALE, 728-1718 or see at 720 S. 2nd W. 86-2c

ARE YOU TIRED of the same old curriculum being dished out every year? Changes can be made. If you'd like to make them, drop by the Associated Students' Office sometime soon. 86-4c

ARE YOU A LITTLE fed up with paying \$90 a month for the privilege of living in someone's attic? Something's got to be done about student housing. If you'd like to do it, drop by the Associated Student's office in the UC. 86-4c

THE ADMINISTRATION says that the ridiculous registration procedures are beyond our control. We don't agree: do you? If not, think about next fall, and if you want to do something about it, drop by the Associated Students offices in the University Center. 86-4c

SAVE YOURSELF \$6 on a \$30 purchase of paperback textbooks by convincing your professors they should order books through Freddy's Feed and Read, 1221 Helen Ave. Deadline for summer session orders is today. 87-1c

SENIORS! Last chance for special rates. Christian Science Monitor, 543-7002. 87-3c

READERS: the time has come to get together for a big spring "everyone invited" party held outdoors on June 1. Music, beer, plus. Will keep you posed as more information arises. 87-2f

HAPPY BIRTHDAY and Mothers' Day to one who cares. With much love, your granddaughter Judy. 87-1c

MOTHER: Have a Happy day, with affectionate love, Judy. 87-1c

HOW CAN TWO contradictory stories both be true? "Right You Are!" 87-1c

IS IT REAL? "Right you are (If you think you are)!" 87-1c

### 6. Typing

Typing. Experienced, reasonable rates. 549-7282. 70-1c

ELECTRIC typing — fast, accurate, experienced. 549-5236. 70-1c

FAST, accurate typing. 549-4266. t/c

Typing: Sentinel Village, 728-9466. 86-4c

### 8. Help Wanted

PEOPLE: To work on ad hoc groups exploring curriculum changes, student housing problems and simplifications of the registration process. No pay. No experience necessary. Inquire at the Associated Students' offices in the UC. 86-4c

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: National Corporation will hire 20 male students for manager training program. Work in Montana or any of seven Western states. Make more than you ever dreamed possible. Send name, address, phone number to Summer Employment, P.O. Box 725, Provo, Utah. 68-1c

PERSONS of various occupations regarding N. American and overseas opportunities, up to \$2,600 monthly. For complete information write to Job Research, Box 1253 Sta-A, Toronto, Ontario. Enclose \$5 to cover cost. 74-21c

HELP WANTED: \$67.50 average for three evenings and Saturday. Interviews Thursday May 11 at 1 p.m., 4 p.m., and 8 p.m., Friday May 12 at 10 a.m., 1 p.m., 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. at Executive Motor Inn 201 East Main, Rm. 300, ask for Mr. Ferguson. 87-3c

### 10. Transportation

RIDERS NEEDED to Billings Friday. 243-5531 days, 728-2041, nights. 86-4c

TWO NEED RIDE to Spokane Friday. Call 243-2578. 87-3c

### 16. Automobiles for Sale

1971 RENAULT 16. 549-2740. 85-1c

VW BUS, 1966 excellent condition, with extras. \$950. 543-4539. 83-3c

TOM DAILEY is selling his 1966 Bug. 549-9973, 240 Livingston. 86-4c

RARE UNIT, 1968 V.W. double cab pickup. Like new, white with tan interior, factory tarp/bows, FM radio. 549-9248 after 5:30. 86-6c

1957 CADILLAC HEARSE, excellent condition. 723-8095 Butte, Mont. 86-4c

1967 PONTIAC LE MANS Sprint. Hurst Transmission. Excellent condition, reasonable prices. 542-0019. 86-4c

CHEVY 305 Scrambler. Newly rebuilt engine. 543-6505. 87-3c

1965 CHEVROLET Carryall. Excellent condition, \$1,100. Call 549-8496 after 5:30. 87-3c

1959 FORD convertible, \$100 or best offer. Runs excellent, many new parts. 243-5374 Steve. 87-3c

### 17. Clothing

ALTERATIONS and mending. Mrs. Carabas, 305 Connell Ave. 70-1c

SPECIALIZE in men's and women's alterations. Work guaranteed. 543-8184. 86-1c

### 18. Miscellaneous

FOR YOUR LEATHER wear projects check our new supply of colors in both split and grain garment weight leathers. Also Sheepskin. We're also well stocked with beads. Several recent shipments of moccasins assure good selection of styles and sizes. Our western wear department, boots, hats, shirts, blouses etc. is well stocked up for spring and summer. We'll see you at Kiy-Yo Western Store in Arlee. Hours are 9-6 Mon.-Sat. and 12-5 Sundays. 81-10c

FROM ELAINE'S Playpen Childrens Shop, creative playthings now to 25% off, all other items 20-60% off. 835 S. Higgins. 85-5c

GOLDEN RETRIEVER — at stud. Two years old, champion stock, pedigree available. Registered AKC. 728-4649, nights. 86-3c

TWO WEEK backpacking expeditions into the Selway-Bitterroot Wilderness begins on July 1. Pack trips are also available. For more information, call Charlie McDonald at 777-5595 or Kelsey Milner at 728-2963. Or write Box 138, Stevensville. 86-3c

### 19. Wanted to Buy

COLLEGE TEXTBOOKS: new or used, hardcover or paperback. Book Bank, 540 Daly. 74-1c

BOY'S BICYCLE, conventional. Will pay \$5 to \$10. Call 728-4997 after 4:30. 78-1c

### 20. Want to Rent

WANT TO RENT for summer or longer, unfurnished house near campus. Have trained pets. Contact Mrs. M. Biker, 4846 S. 2nd St. Phoenix, Arizona 85040. 82-8c

PRIMITIVE CABIN, 30 minutes from Missoula. Would prefer water and electricity. Can do some repair. 728-4649 nights. 86-3c

WANT TO RENT—one bedroom apartment for first half of summer session by visiting professor. Notify Chris Leach 243-5543. 87-1c

MARRIED STUDENT wants apartment for next year. Furnished or unfurnished. Must be close to campus. Call G. Karl, 728-3428, anytime. 86-3c

THIRTY-YEAR-OLD high school counselor wants to rent apartment, small house, or trailer for summer. Must allow pets. Contact Ruthann Hart, 205 South Crystal, Butte, Montana, 792-8853. 87-8c

### 21. For Sale

LAFAYETTE LR100 solid state receiver, \$110. Webcor solid state professional 7-inch reel to reel tape recorder, \$100. 549-8843 after 5. 80-10c

GRUMMAN CANOES. 549-9437. 801 E. Front. 82-18c

GOLDEN RETRIEVER puppies, 549-4992 evenings. 48-4c

CHAMPION SIRE IRISH Setters. 549-8326. 84-6c

SWEDISH TWO-MAN TENT. Excellent condition, 5 pounds. 549-0723 evenings. 84-4c

GRADUATING, must sell Nashua trailer. 12x52. Fully carpeted and air conditioned, \$4,500. 549-8001. 84-6c

FIRE SALE: Former Theta Chi home. Three lots on a choice corner, two blocks from campus, excellent building site, \$10,000. Call Steinbrenner Agency at 728-9410. 84-4c

DOG HOUSE for large dog, for sale. 728-9463. 85-5c

AUTOMATIC spin-dry Hoover washing machine, one year old. Call 542-2838. 85-4c

TWO NEW GUITARS handmade in Mexico. Must sell, best offer accepted. Bill, 728-9083. 86-4c

AKC SPRINGER Spaniel pups. Whelped April 28, 1972. Excellent pets and hunters. Call 542-0063. 86-4c

LONG HAired GUINEA pigs, all ages, great watch pigs. \$3-5. Call 728-1338 or 258-6519. 86-4c

### 22. For Rent

THREE BEDROOM 12 x 64 mobile home for rent. Located in luxury park with swimming pool. 549-3131 or write S&H Mobile Homes, Highway 10 West of Missoula. 81-1c

NEED a roommate to share large house with three others. Quiet atmosphere. Call 549-5548 before 11 a.m. and in the evenings. 84-4c

ROOM or room and board. Private entrance, male only. 728-2584. 84-4c

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share apartment for summer. 728-1484 after 5. 85-3c

LARGE FURNISHED three bedroom home for rent summer. 728-4617. 86-9c

FIVE STUDENTS needed to rent four bedroom furnished house for summer. Cheap. 728-2077. 86-3c

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share a house one block from campus for summer. \$55 month. 728-3043. 86-8c

COMPLETELY FURNISHED 2-3 bedroom home. Available June 11, August 19. Walking distance to University. \$150 per month, utilities included. Deposit and references required. 543-8536. 86-2c

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE in the country, 10 minutes from campus. Available June 10. Privacy to do your own thing. 258-6519. 86-4c

### 27. Bicycles

GIRLS 5-SPEED Raleigh bicycle, good condition. \$55.00. 543-5728. 85-3c

WOMEN'S THREE SPEED, \$20. Call 549-6170. 87-2c

GITANE "Tour De France" model, \$225. New shipment will be \$275. Limited stock, five 21" frame, four 23" frame. Custom assembled by Braxton Bike Shop, 2100 South Ave. W. Phone 549-2513. 87-3c

1970 SCHWINN Super Sport 22", \$85. 243-4647 or 307 Elrod. 87-2c

SCHWINN 10 speed, excellent condition, \$60. 543-8666. 87-3c

### 28. Motorcycles

SUPER BIKES: 1972 Honda 500 and 750 Honda, 750 Kawasaki. All new. 543-6505 after 5 p.m. 68-1c

1970 SUZUKI 90cc trail, hi-lo trans. 728-9382. 85-5c

1971 YAMAHA 125 Enduro. Excellent condition. Originally, \$425, now \$350. Must sell 549-3753. 87-3c

1970 350 BRIDGESTONE. 243-4750. 87-3c

### 31. Head and Body Care

TIRED OF THAT fuzzy, creepy unkempt look? Spring is the time to get spruced up! The Man's World 2110 Brooks, caters to you, the individual. Keep all your hair and still look great. 86-12c

macramé wood carvings  
jewelry porcelain weaving  
prints boutique items  
pottery terrarium

*The Magic Mushroom*  
211 No. Higgins

**MAY 10**

IS THE LAST DAY To BUY books purchased spring quarter

**"U of M" BOOK-STORE**

THEY ARE TAKING THEM AWAY \*\*\* BACK TO WHERE THEY CAME FROM. The publisher.

ASUM PROGRAM COUNCIL BRINGS YOU THE

**"Endless Boogie" of John Lee Hooker**

AND HIS COAST TO COAST BLUES BAND

FRIDAY, MAY 12 — 9 P.M.

U.C. BALLROOM — TICKETS \$2.25

U. Students \$3.00

General Public

Available . . . in U.C. Ticket Office and Mercantile Record Shop